Cenerally fair; westerly winds.

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BAIT THROWN OUT TO REED

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EFFORTS OF THE M'KINLEY MEN 10 SECURE HIS POWERFUL AID.

A Mckinley and Reed Ticket, They May Would Be Invincible, and a Man Like Reed In Needed in the Chair of the Senate -Reed's Alews of the Wabbiles Candidate

WASHINGTON, May 29. The McKinleyites recovered to-day from the fright they received yesterday when Chairman Tom Carter of the Republican National Committee made the suggestion that it might be necessary to postpone the assembling of the St. Louis Convention for a month, owing to the partial wreck of the anditorium by the tornado. The prospect of being obliged to keep the boom of the wabbling candilate inflated for six weeks more was too much for even the most ardent and enthusiastic Mc-Kinleyites to contemplate. The little scare of yesterday is over now, however, for the friends of McKinley have been officially informed that the Convention will be held on June 16, as originally intended, and they have therefore gone back to houting that McKinley will be nominated by acclamation. Their momentary fright has made them more cooky than ever and all the Convention has to do now, they say, is to pass upon the contested cases, nominate McKinley, and some man for Vice-President who is acceptable to him, both by acclamation, adopt a platform containing sound money and moderate protection planks, and adlourn. Some of the McKinlevites act as i! they really thought the wheels would move just as

oothly as they say they will. The efforts of the Mckinley men to make peace with the political supporters of Speaker Reed have been very noticeable during the past week, and they do not attempt to conceal that their object is to bring about the nomination of Mr. Reed for the Vice-Presidency. This, the McKinlevites think, would be the ero vning work of their great political game. They feel that with Reed as a candidate for second place the ticket would be so strong that no Democratic combination could defeat it, even though it should be made up of Teller,

free silver, and protection. Speaker Read cannot be directly quoted as saying that he would or would not accept the nomination for Vice-President, but there is no doubt that his personal friend and political representative, Senator Lodge, speaks the truth when he says that Mr. Reed would not accept the nomination for the second place on the ticket under any circumstances, and that if the Convention should nominate him by acclamation and adjourn he would still decline

It is amusing to note the methods employed It is amusing to note the methods employed by the McKinley boomers to bring before the country the propriety and wisdom of Mr. Reed's nomination on a ticket with McKinley. The latest bait thrown out is that Reed, with his great powers as a presiding officer, is needed in the chair of the Senate just at this time, for the purpose of applying those methods by which he so successfully controlled the Fifty-first Congress, but which the McKinleyites forget to mention have not been quite so successful in the Fifty-fourth Congress, with all its great Republican majority. The argument that Reed could so conduct himself as presiding officer of the Senate as to put is force a cloture rule or the application of the previous question has little weight in the face of the fact that the rules of the Senate are so constituted that no one man can deprive the minority, however small it may be, of the right of unlimited debate, and that Mr. Reed would be as helpless to do this as the weakest and most unskilled parliamentaries in Congress. Votes can only be reached in the Senate by mutual agreement and there is no method under the rules by which debate can be closed until Senators see fit to stop talking. Moreover, the senate is governed altogether by unwritten rules of courtesy and ctiquette. The one man who has no power to interfere is the Vice-President. He can vote only when the Senate is equally divided, which does not happen once a year, and that is all the power he has. Nobody knows this better than Thomas B. Reed.

Even if Mr. Reed could be induced by political considerations to do, and become the tail by the McKinley boomers to bring before the

Thomas B. Reed.

Even if Mr. Reed could be induced by political considerations to do what he has always declared he would not do, and become the tail end of the Presidential ticket, it would be at some other time than when William McKinley is at the head of it. There are no two men in political life to-day who know each other so well as Thomas B. Reed and William McKinley. Mr. Reed was a member of Congress when Mr. McKinley came into that body, and he was a member when he left it. He was the leader of the Republicans all the time that McKinley was striving to be, and when they came together at the opening of the Fifty-first Congress as candidates for the Speakership, McKinley was not able even to make an interesting fight. He went down before Reed, who then appointed him Chairman of the Committee on Wa,s and Means, simply because tradition made it incumbent upon him to do so. This one circumstance makes McKinley to-day the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. By virtue of his position as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. McKinley was the leader of the Republicans on the floor, but Heed was the real leader. He has in days past entertained his personal friends by the hour in ance totes about McKinley's lack of backbone, his nerveless, conciliating, straddling manner of doing things, and his weakness and utter incaracity for leadership, as developed in the committee rooms and on the floor of the House.

personal friends by the hour in ance totes about McKinley's lack of backbone, his nerveless, conciliating, straidling manner of doing things, and his weakness and utter incascalty for leadership, as developed in the committee rooms and on the floor of the House.

The record of a Congressman is made up chiefly in the committee rooms, at regular meetings, and at informal conferences: and if McKinley's full record could be written, including all the things that he has done, as well as the things that he has not done, it would not take the American public long to determine that he is about the last man in the Republican party deserving of a nomination for the Presidency. It used to be a jeke of some of the big Republicans of the floor of the House of the Fifty-first Congress that McKinley during a partisan row did not have the courage to move to adjourn, and time and time again when he has been missing from his post when he should have been there. Speaker Reed would lean over his desk and, in a voice that could be heard in the gallery, say with his peculiar drawl, "Well, where in thunder is McKinley now?" Not being able to see him, the Speaker would look intently in the direction of McKinley's seat, and without a smile say: "The gentleman from Ohio moves that the House do now adjourn," or "The gentleman from Ohio moves that the House do now adjourn," or "The gentleman from Ohio moves that the House do now adjourn, or "The gentleman from Ohio moves that the House do now adjourn," or "The gentleman from Ohio moves that the House has been himself to be an his friends urging Reed to accept the second place on the ticket with him because no one can know better than he that with such a ticket it would be a striking case of the tail wagging the dog.

The Indiana men in Congress are very much interested in the row that is going on in Indianapolis over the treachery of Chairman Goudy of the State Committee to the Friends of Harrison, and his attempt to keep up the dittle spark of enthusiasm that controlled the State Convent

M'KINLEY'S KITE PITCHES.

Trying to Tie the Committee on Contests to

Returned pilgrims from Cleveland and Canton arrived in New York yesterday and circulated through the corridors of the Fifth Avenue but it is nevertheless a fact, that a majority of the minor McKinley adherents who do a great deal of talking in New York city rush out to Cleveland and Canton occasionally, and immediately on their return turn up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Then all sorts of stories are set alloat; but it is the invariable rule that before some of these young gentlemen get through talking they divulge things which probably the Hon. Marous A. Hanna and other of the McKinley bosses would rather not have had said. For instance, it was ascertained from these pilgrims

yesterday that the Hon, Mr. Hanna and his friends are very solicitous that the "right kind of men" are named to represent the McKinley interests on the Committee on Contested Seats at St. Louis. This has an odd sound, since Mr. Hanne says McKinley will be nominated, even If all of the 158 contests are decided sgains

But it remains as a fact that Mr. Hanna b now selecting the McKinley men to go on this all-important committee. It is declared that Ohio is to put forth its best buildozer, and that in other States controlled by Mr. Hanna the sturdiest kind of shouters and buildozers are to be named. The anti-McKinley men, who are untiring and sleepless in their efforts to accomplish the overthrow of McKinley at St. Louis, said that for some time they have known of Mr. Hanna's tactics, and that they propose to have their own share of buildozers on the Committee on Contested Scats. From all appearances just at the moment it is to be a first-class buildezing match, but the auti-McKinley men believe that they have the right on their side, masmuch as the McKinley factions have been the bolters in

the McKinley factions have been the boiters in most of the contests that the committee will be called upon to decide.

The scaling down of the McKinley claims is interesting. First, his managers had their man nominated by acclaimation; only McKinley's name would be named in the Convention; the Convention was to be only a ratification meeting for McKinley; and so on and so on. Next, McKinley was to be nominated certainly on the first ballot, and didn't need a single one of the contested delegates to make sure of his triumph on that first ballot. Now the McKinley managers are maneuvring and fighting and putting forth their best buildozers to capture the committee, which is to pass on the qualifications of 15s delegates, and incidentally to decide McKinley's fate at St. Louis. The fact of the matter is, according to those who are in touch with every State, that the McKinley Boum has been pushed too fast, and that the rips and rents in it are already observed in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, three of the most important States in this long-to-be-remembered contest. The McKinley managers are hustling for dear life to prevent further breaks and to patch what can be patched.

The sound-money demand is causing trouble

long-to-be-remembered contest. The McKinley managers are hustling for dear life to prevent further breaks and to patch what can be patched.

The sound-money demand is causing trouble wherever McKinley's name is mentioned. And this recalls another piece of information which the thoughtless pilgrims from Cleveland and Canton let out. It was to the effect that the McKinley managers are relying on the votes from the little States and the Southern States where no Republican electoral vote is cast for the capture of the Committee on Resolutions, which frames the money plank of the Convention. In some of these little States there is not half the population that one of the wards of New York city contains, and yet these little States each have a vote as members of the Committee on Platform, and their vote is just as important as the single vote to which New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, or any of the New England States is entitled. The McKinley managers well understand this, and they have been made aware that the demand for sound money on the part of the great States has created such a sentiment that the little States with their handfuls of population cannot control this Committee on Platform without something like a grave scandai following such a proceeding.

The very latest canard put out by the McKinley men reached New York yesterday in the shape of a special despatch from Ohio, declaring that Chauncey M. Depew is the McKinley men grached New York yesterday in the shape of a special despatch from Ohio, declaring that Chauncey M. Depew is the McKinley selection for Chairman of the National Republican Convention. The special message goes on to say: "A man who is in the inner counsels of the McKinley managers said to-day that Mr. Depew would be beyond all doubt the man chosen."

Mr. Depew is one of the delegates at large Mr. New York Nata Justenged for Moyero.

Mr. Depew is one of the delegates at large from New York State instructed for Morton. When this special message was shown to him last night Mr. Lepew was jotting down a few notes as to what he shall say in presenting Gov. Morton's name to the Convention.

"How in the world could I be Chairman of the Convention?" queried Mr. Depew, "when I am instructed for Morton, shall present Morton's name to the Convention, and shall yote for Morton. I rather guess some of our enterprising brethren in Ohlo are off the track in this matter."

ing brethen in Ohlo are off the track in this matter."

It was made very clear yesterday in special despatches and letters received from Republican merchants in Charleston, Savannah, Chattanooga, Mobile, and other Southern cities that they will not listen to any candidate who is at all partial to free silver. The following letter came up from North Carolina:

"In view of the demand made on McKinley on the financial question, the condition of affairs in this State might throw some light on the position his friends take. In the first place, senator Pritchard is an outspoken advocate of free coinage, and is now standing by Senator Butler on his bond bill now pending before the Senate. Mr. Pritchard assures our people in this State that he alone is to control the policy of McKinley in the State, should McKinley be elected President, and it is a condition precedent that those who would seek favors from the next Administration must first espouse the cause of free coinage. Our candidate for Governor is an outspoken advocate of free coinage, so are all the candidates for Congress, except Mr. Settle, and the McKinley crowd have decreed that he must be defeated. If this policy is to be candidates for Congress, except Mr. Settle, and the McKiniey crowd have decreed that he must be defeated. If this policy is to be pursued it will result in this State being turned over to the Populists. While, on the other hand, if the principles of the Republican party could be sustained we would have no trouble in carrying the State. The Republicans (rank and file are not in accord with the free silver elements, except when they are forced to, in order to get to the ple counter. So, many of our people here are looking out for the "flesh pots" and "bandwagon," What I desired to say was that the McKinley people here all fall in line with the free sliver crowd, and that crowd led by Senator Pritchard, who claims to be Mr. McKinley's closest of friend."

Whenever Senator-elect Joseph B. Foraker of Whenever Senator-elect Joseph B. Foraker of Ohlo comes to town and puts up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Abner McKinley, brother of Mr. McKinley, turns up and keeps his eyes on Foraker. Abner McKinley passes his nights at the Windsor Hotel, except when Mr. Foraker is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Just why Abner McKinley is keeping track of Mr. Foraker in New York so solicitously is a matter of conjecture; but, sure enough, Abner McKinley put in an appearance at the Fifth Avenue Hotel y-sierday morning, and spent a good part of the day at the hotel, even though Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker passed most of the day down town Mr. Foraker pasie mest Abner every time I come here. He likes to come down and see me, and I am always glad to see him."

M'KINLEY DIDN'T COME.

Disappointed a High School Andlence-The "Real Original" McKinley Man. CANTON, O., May 29.-Major McKinley dis appointed a crowd to-day. The High School neld a patriotic celebration, and the announce ment that McKinley was to speak drew an immense crowd. Instead of the speech came the announcement that unforeseen circumstances prevented the Major's attendance.

Mrs. McKinley is in remarkably good health

these days. She has long been asked to sit for a photograph, but has not felt able to do so. To-day, for the first time in several years, she visited a gallery and had a negative made. The tilass Works Union has taken up McKinley's cause. To-day a local lender of the order was advised from St. Louis that the unions of that city and of Aibhop. Ill., had arranged to meet the special train from Canton, bearing McKinley's usignifors, at the station and escort them to headcuarters. The original McKinley man has now become numerous, but Michael Lally of North Lawrence, a mining village near here, sets up a good claim. When McKinley ran for Congress the first term. North Lawrence voters were obliged to drive twelve miles to the polis. Each party committee furnished a wagon. Mike was an unknown quantity and was loaded on the Democratic wagon. When the lourney was half over Mike let it drop that he would yote for McKinley. He was thrown out, but as the wagon disappeared he called out. "I'll live to vote for McKinley for Freedent, you bet," and then he walked on to the polling place. these days. She has long been asked to sit for

Columbia Students Parade.

The refusal of Chief of Police Conlin to allow the Columbia College students to carry torches and parade in uniform did not hinder the boys of the class of '88 last night from holding the annual celebration attending the cremation of their text book in geometry. The exercises began at 8:30 o'clock on the campus, when the lass song was sung and the poem for the occa-

class song was sung and the poem for the occasion recited.

There was also an oration by a young man
who wore a togs and a high hat, after which the
students formed in line and the parade began,
Directly behind the band which furnished the
alleged music marched ten young men abreast,
each carrying a transparency, the whole speliing out "Columbia. '68." After tham came
about 300 attaients in irregular order, while
about twenty cabe overflowing with the shouters for '68 brought up in the rear.

The atudents marched down Madison avenue
to Forty-third street, to Fifth avenue, and to a
vacant lot in Sixty-ninth street just east of
First avenue, where the mortuary ceremonles
were held.

In front of Miss Brown's school for girls in
Fifth avenue, near Fifty-seventh street, the
parade halted, and, facing about, the students
gave an impromptu seronade.

NO CONVENTION DELAY

ST. LOUIS WILL BE READY FOR THE REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Mr. Manley Mays that the National Com mittee Could Not Order a Postponement -Two Days' Work All that Is Necessary for Repairs to the Auditorium,

AUGUSTA, Me., May 29.-J. H. Manley was asked to-day what he thought about a report from Washington that Chairman Carter had called a meeting of the Executive Committee o the Republican National Committee to settle the question whether the Repullean National Conrention, called to meet at St. Louis on June 19, should be deferred or removed to some other city owing to the recent disaster at St. Louis.

Mr. Manley said that he himself was Chair man of the Executive Committee, and in addition was Chairman of the sub-committee, which had charge of all arrangements for the Convention hall; that he had received two despatches from St. Louis saying that the Convention hall had not been injured, and that it would be ready for the Convention on June 16. Mr. Manley added:

"In my judgment the committee does not nossess the power to defer the Convention or to change it. It has been called for the 16th of June, and the delegates have been elected to meet on the 16th of June at St. Louis. They must meet then and there, and the delegates alone have the power to adjourn the Conven tion to some future day or to some other city. have no question but that the Convention wil meet in the Convention hall erected for that purpose at St. Louis on the 16th of June, and proceed to transact the business which calls it

together." Sr. Louis, May 29.—Despatches from delegates to the Republican National Convention began to pour in last night and continued this morning, asking for information concerning the extent of the damage and the possibilities or probabilities of a change of place and time for the holding of the Convention. The Con-

or probabilities of a change of pace and this for the holding of the Convention. The Convention Auditorium, it was said this morning, could be placed in condition for the safe reception of its vast audience within forty-eight hours. More than this, 10,000, or twice 10,000, visitors might come and go from St. Louis even to-morrow morning without visual knowledge of the caiamity of Wednesday.

The early hour rumors of a swath cut through the centre of the city, slicing off entire stories of the principal hotels, demolishing sky-scraping buildings, turning into heavy of debris began to the interest of the conversable of the conversable on the commercial companies, burying their officers and clerks in the ruins, were figurests of the imagination, excusable only by the panie that followed the unparalleled demonstration of the elements which enveloped the city in blackness while the tornato was pursuing its course in the extreme southern and southeast sections.

In no part of the city in which will be centred.

In no part of the city in which will be centred.

In no part of the city in which will be centred the activity and interest of the coming political gathering, nor within a radius of one and one-half square miles of the centrally located hotels, are there any evidences of the calamity.

BROOKLYN ITALIAN VENDEITA. Avengers on Cochiaro's Track for Tears Kill the Wrong Man.

The three Italians who made a desperate attempt to kill Giovanni Cochiaro in Joseph Cantanzaro's saloon at 92 Union street, Brooklyn. on Thursday night, but only succeeded in putting a bullet in his arm, while mortally wounding Salvator Calcerio, in whose barber shop at 260 Hamilton avenue Cochiaro was employed have so far eluded arrest. Seven years ago Cochiaro figured as a witness in a murder case in Massachusetts, and it was mainly on his evidence that a conviction was secured and one of the prisoners sentenced to fifteen years' imprisopment. A vendetta was pronounced against him and his death decreed. He knew that his

him and his death decreed. He knew that his life was constantly in danger, and he has moved about from place to place with the hope of cluding his pursuers. He was murderously attacked three times before the shooting episode of Thursday night.

Cochiaro only came to Brooklyn from a little town near Boston three weeks ago, and got employment in the Hamilton avenue barber shop. On Tuesday a stranger called on the barber and told him that Cochiaro was an infermer, and that he would have to pay the penalty with his life. Cochiaro, it is believed, was induced to go to the saloon by Calcerio to confront his accusers, and the fast that he carried two loaded revolvers and a stileto, showed that he knew he was in for serious trouble. confront his accusers, and the fast that he carried two loaded revolvers and a stiletto, showed
that he knew he was in for serious trouble.

Hirectly after the words "It is he, the informer," were uttered by one of the strangers,
the fusilidate began. Caicerlo, who was only incidentally mixed up in the quarrel and did not
even draw his own revolver, fell dead at the
first voiley. How Cochiaro escaped without
being riddled is a mystery, as no less than fifteen
bullets were dug out of the wall in front of
which he was standing. His wound is not
serious and does not render necessary his removal from the jail to the hospital. He says he
fully expects that his enemies will finally succeed in their murderous purpose. As trophies
of the battle the police carried off from the
scene five revolvers, three dirk knives, a loaded
cane, and a stiletto.

of the battle the police carried off from the scene five revolvers, three dirk knives, a loaded cane, and a stiletto.

Boston, May 29. Giovanni Cochiaro, who was wounded in a shooting affair at Brooklyn last night, is said to have flaured conspicuously in the Cunningham murder case at Milton, Mass., in 1889. He is alleged to have given the information that caused the incarceration of one De Lucca in State prison for a term of fifteen years. Mr. Cunningham was killed by Italian poachers, whom he tried to drive off his place. Afterward the Italians were arrested and De Lucca received a long sentence, while Cochiaro went free, but was compelled to flee the city.

LAURADA LOADED UP AGAIN? Supposed to Be Taking on War Material

Not Far from This Port, There was a stir yesterday in the office o United States Marshal John H. McCarty, in the Federal building, just after Seños Arturo Bal-

dasano, the Spanish Consul here, bustled in. The Consul and the Marshal had a long talk. and then went to the office of the United States and then went to the office of the United States District Attorney. The Consul would not tell what was said in either office, but it was found out that he wanted to have the steamship Laurada, which recently got back to Fiorida from auccessful filtbustering expedition to Cuba. seized by the Marshal.

The Laurada left Charleston for this port on Monday, and she ought to have arrived here on Thursday, it is known at the office of the Spanish Consul that munitions of war have been bought by the Cubans here and packed ready for immediate transportation.

The failure of the Laurada to show up here is taken as an indication that her skipper fears that she may be selzed. There is some reason for supposing that she is waiting outside, or, maybe, just off the Long Island coast, for the war material, which will be taken to her in tuge and lighters.

A tug, with a lighter on her starboard side and a barge laden with boxes on her port side, steamed into Atlantic Basin at 9 o'clock last night, and, making fast to another lighter, proceeded down the bay.

A hall to the tug elicited no answer. Tugs don't usually carry loaded barges and lighters seaward at night, and so it is reasonable to surmise that the Laurada will be steaming south pretty soon with things that the Cuban fair money may have helped to pay for. District Attorney. The Consul would not tell

The Horse Stole Up Stairs,

PATERSON, May 29 .- A horse belonging to Peter Hopper did a stunt night before last. Over Mr. Hopper's stable is a carpenter shop. There is a stairway leading up to it from the There is a stairway leading up to it from the stable about four feet wide and very steep. The horse was comfortably lodged in a roomy hox stall at night, but when the colored stableman went in the morning to give it its morning feed the horse was not in sight. After a long search the stableman found him nibbling on a pile of shawings in the carpenter shop above. A forty-foot runway was erected to the second story and the borse was then led down.

Grosvenor Gets a Bicycle.

WASHINGTON, May 20. Representative Chas. H. Grosvenor, the McKinley statistician, is the latest recruit to the ranks of Congressional latest recruit to the ranks of Congressional bicyclists. His wheel arrived in Washington to-day. It was itsized to the top of a well-filled wagon belonging to the United States Express Company, of which the Hon. Thomas C. Platt is President. Many representatives in Congress have in their possession express franks issued by that company, and the question that was asked by those of missers of the House who saw the wagon bearing a bluycle was. Did the machine come by frank, and, if so, does it mean a reconciliation between the two emigient Republicans?

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAIDS. Members of the Company Arrested in Both-cater and Fined \$50 and \$25 Each.

ROCHESTER, May 20 .- A company styling themselves "The Twentieth Century Maids" began a week's performance at the Cook Opera House last Monday. They had been playing in Buffalo before coming here, and had excited ome adverse criticism about the character of their work.

When the newspapers in this city scored them for their first night's performance the police authorities took the matter promptly in hand and stationed detectives in the audience the next evening. The District Attorney and the Chief of Police were present on Tuesday evening, and of Police were present on Tuesday evening, and being satisfied that the performance was ex-tremely questionable, had the members of the company taken to the station and placed under arrest. The examination was postconed until the following morning, when the girls appeared with counsel and demanded a trial by jury. This insured another delay, and the show people were admitted to ball in the nominal sum of \$500.

neople were admitted to ball in the nominal sum of \$500.

The manager of the Opera House, who was also arrested, was in court, and said the performance would continue during the week, which it has in a much cleaner form.

The case came up for trial this morning and was on all day. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and after the performance to-night the girls and the rest of the company were brought before the Court for sentence.

The thirteen girls were sentenced to twenty-five days imprisonment and \$50 fine or fifty days' additional each. The men were fined \$50 each. The Court remitted the imprisonment in the case of the girls and reduced the fine to \$25. The manager paid \$675, and the prisoners were released.

ABBET WILL REMAIN IN THE FIRM. Mr. Schoeffel Denies Some Rumors About

Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau's Affairs, John Schoeffel of the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau told a SUN reporter yesterday that the affairs of the firm were not yet in such condition that a statement of its accounts

"It will not be ready for a week," said Mr. schoeffel, "as the work proved much more difficult than we at first expected. The accounts of the Metropolitan Opera House, Abbey's Tocatre, the Tremont Theatre in Boston, the Lillian Russell Opera Company, and the tours of Henry Irving and Sarah Bernhardt had to be gone through, and some of these are not finished. We have yet to hear from the treasurers of Miss Russell's company, Abbey's Theatre, and the Tremont Theatre.

pany. Abbey's theatre, and the fremont theater.

"There is no truth in any report that Mr. Abbey will not be a member of the firm. Mr. Grau and I desire it, and none of the creditors have any objection to nim. I have talked with more than 100 per cent. of them and not heard a word of anything of the kind. I have known Mr. Abbey for tweny-one years, and Mr. Grau is just as loyal to him as I am. If he recovers his health, he will be as important a factor in the firm's business as he has always been in the past. I am at a loss to understand the motive of the people who insist that there is any objection to his remaining in the firm."

WAS JAMES WATERS A SUICIDE? Careless Search of a Dead Man's Clothing Delays Identification.

A man about fifty years old threw himself in front of a trolley car on the turnpike from Har-rison to Jersey City, near the Hackensack bridge, on Monday night and was instantly killed.

His body was taken to the Harrison morgue and the search made there of the clothing revealed nothing likely to lead to identification, but while it was being prepared for burial last

but while it was being prepared for burial last night a lot of papers were found in the pockets. They all indicates that the man was James Waters, probably of this city.

With the letters was found a prayer book, containing upon the five leaf two Latin sentences, one signed by James Waters and the other by the Rev. Thomas J. Gannon, S. J., the President of St. John's College at Fordham.

A pawn ticket made out to James Waters by J. J. Aarons of 191 Grand street, this city, was found, together with a letter of recommendation for James Waters from R. K. Wakeman, the Treasurer of the St. John's Boston Ecclesiastical Seminary, stating that Waters had been employed there and had given satisfaction.

Then there was a letter addressed to James Waters by T. E. Tack, telling him that he would receive requested information when Father Mequillen returned from Washington.

Had these papers been found at the proper time no dount the body would have been claimed by friends long before this.

IDA AWALLOWED PAINT.

Troublesome Inmate of a Brooklyn Charitable Institution.

Ida Becker, 19 years old, an inmate of the House of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by swallowing paint. She was committed to the institution a week ago at her own request. On Thursday evening she found a pot of paint and swallowed some of it during the night. Her condition is regarded as critical. If she recovers, an examination will be made as to her sanity. A Sister at the institution said yesterday that the girl could not be believed. Her father, Joseph Becker, is said to be living at Maspeth L. I. The girl, however, insists that he is dead. She also says that she has been

A ROCHESTER LAWYER INDICTED. The Story of His Assault with a Pistol on

the Teller of the Union Bakk ROCHESTER, May 29. John A. C. Wright, a prominent lawyer of this city, was indicted by the Grand Jury to-day for assault in the first degree on the person of Henry D. Quinby on March 2.1. Quinby, who is the teller of the Union Bank, entered Wright's office and accused him of slandering his mother. Hot words soon led to blows, and Quinby, it is alleged, slapped Wright's face. As Quinby then turned to leave the office Wright grasped a revolver from a drawer near at hand and shot Quinby in the back. Both men are well known in Rochester. Wright is a prominent member of the bar and Quinby is a son of Gen. Isaac F. Quinby, who was for many years professor of mathematics in the University of Rochester.

STAYED TWO HOURS IN THE BATH

Only Twenty Minutes Allowed-The Bather

Woman, Finally Found Unconscious, Awoman went to the baths kept by Solomor Salovinsky at 148 Madison street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and said she wanted a bath. Twenty minutes is the usual time for baths at Mr. Salovinsky's, and Friday is the busiest day of the week. After the woman had been in the bath two hours Mrs. Salovinsky knocked on the door and reminded her of this, knocked on the door and reminded her of this, she replied that she had paid her fifteen cents and wanted her money's worth.

Some time later Esther Salovinsky found the woman on the bathroom floor, dressed, but unconscious. Ir. Siff of 160 Madison street, who was called, diagnosed the case as hemorrhage of the brain. The woman was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where she soon recovered enough to walk about the room, but refused to give her name or address.

ame or address Broke His Thigh While Wrestling.

Thomas Jackson, 64 years old, of 54 Garfield

place, and Neil Madigan of 187 Halsey street, Brooklyn, both pilots, had a friendly wrestling match yesterday afternoon in the New York. Pilots' office at 24 State street.
Madigan got a "hip hold" on Jackson, and threw him with such force that his right thigh was fractured. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hespital.

Took Poison in the Woods,

The body of a man who apparently had cominterest of a man and space of the document of the woods at Hankharst Park, Weehawken. A half-filled box of Paris green was in his vest packet. He was five feet seven inches tail, and had dark hair and moustache. He word light trousers, a check coat, and heavy lace shoes. Manhattan Heach.

Communication between Manhattan Beach, Brighton, and West Brighton having been cut off by Brighton Beach Co, there will be no access to Manhattan Beach grounds during present season except over lines of Long Island R. R. from Long Island except over lines of Long Island R. R. from Long Island Except Vork.

A special through service between West Brighton A special through service between west Brighton Cityleys depoit and Manhattan Beach will be inaugurated Saturday, Bay 40. Half bourty trains, time wanty minutes.

JUSTICE OVERTOOK HIM.

CUTAIAR CONVICTED OF A MURDER DONE SEFENTEEN YEARS AGO.

He Is "Jimmy" Logue's Nephew, and Killed Mrs. Logue While Her Husband Was Absent-Discovery and Identification of the Skeleton-Logue as a Witness,

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—One of the most remarkable murder trials in Philadelphia ended this evening in the conviction of Alphonso F. Cutaiar, Jr., of murder in the first degree for the killing seventeen years ago of Johanna Logue, his aunt, and the wife of "Jimmy Logue, the notorious burgiar and crook.

Cutaiar is now about 40 years old. From the time Logue first met him the veteran criminal took a deep interest in him, and he fitted up the front part of his house at 1,250 North Eleventh street as a barner shop for the young man. Logue, his wife, and Cutainr lived happily together until Febru-ary, 1879, when Mrs. Logue mysteriously disappeared and with her her valuable jewels and some Government bonds. Logue was in New York at the time, but on his return was told by Cutaiar that Mrs. Logue had gone to New York. He never heard anything of her after that, al-though he says he spent \$20,000 in searching for her

Soon after the disappearance of his aun Cutaiar married a Miss Sallie Camp, and the Eleventh street home was broken up. After a lapse of fourteen years Phillip H. Harpel, a carpenter, was employed by Abraham Danenbaum, the owner of the house, to repair the kitchen floor. Upon removing the old boards Harpel was astonished to find a skeleton under the floor. A handkerchief was knotted around the throat and on one of the fingers was a wedding ring bearing the initials "J. L. to J. L."

An investigation by the police recalled the fact that Logue had occupied the house. Ite fact that Logue had occupied the house. He was suspected of wife murder, and as soon as he heard of it he returned to Philadelphia and surrendered himself to Coroner Ashbridge. He said he was innocent, and made known his suspicion that Cutalar had murdered his wife in order to secure her valuable jewelry and \$4,000 in Government bonds which she was known to have had in her possession. Cutalar was arrested on April 12, and five

have had in her possession.

Cutains was arrested on April 12, and five days later made a confession implicating Logue. This was followed by another confession the same evening, in which he relieved Logue of any knowledge of the crime and tried to protect himself by saying Mrs. Logue had smothered himself in the bed clothes while drunk and that, fearful of discovery, he had concealed the body. This did not account for the knotted handkerchief about her neck and the disappearance of the jewels and bonds.

Logue was the star witness of the trial, and the veteran criminal attracted much more interest than the trisoner himself. He told of the various ruses resorted to by Cutalar to throw off suspicion. The skeleton was positively identified by the teeth and wedding ring, and the web was so closely woven about the murderer that the jury promptly convicted him of murder in the first degree.

The murderer sat unmoved throughout the ordeal, and his counsel asked Judge Yerkes to defer sentence. The judge said he would tomorrow fix a time for sentencing him.

"Jimmy' Logue, the husband of the murdered woman, said that there could have been no other verdict, in his opinion, under the evidence; but at the same time he could not help feeling a little sorry for the young man, as he had known him from childhood.

NO POLICE BICYCLE RACE. Philadelphia Cope Back Out on Learning

Schuessler's Time. At the Police Board meeting yesterday Commissioner Andrews reported that the proposed trip of the bicycle policemen to Philadelphia had been abandoned, because the Phil adelphia policemen who were to take part in were going to compete had drawn out of the They sent word to that effect yester

race. They sent word to that effect yester-day morning. Commissioner Andrews said he would try to arrange some races for the blke policemen of this city and other cities to take part in later in the season. Concerning the abandoning of the bicycle race at Philadelphia, Commissioner Andrews received word after the morning message that the birector of Public Salety of Philadelphia had refused the bicycle policemen there permis-sion to compete in a race. It was for this rea-son that the Philadelphia policemen gave it up.

RAISED HIS DINNER CHECK.

Mr. Martinez Complained and the Hotel Mariborough Walter Was Arrested.

D. P. Martinez went to the Hotel Marlbor ough for dinner last evening. What he ate and drank amounted to \$9.50. At 9% o'clock he called for his check, and Richard Linder he called for his check, and Hichard Linder-gree, the waiter who had served him, brought a bill for \$12.95.

Mr. Mar lucz went to the cashier and com-plained at the excessive charge. The steward, Airred Sedman, was called in, and it was dis-covered that Lindergree had raised the check. A policeman was called, and the saiter was locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station. He will be arraigned in defferson Market Police Court this morning.

Treasury Deficit, 11 Months, \$26,600,000 WASHINGTON, May 20. - The Treasury's monthly statement will not be issued until Monday next. As to-morrow, Decoration Day, is a legal notiday, and all the executive departments are closed, to-day ends the official month as far as receipts and expenditures are concava will show. Receipts, \$24,500,000; expenditures, \$27,800,000. Heficit for May, \$3,300,000, Deficit for eleven months, \$26,600,000

Brooklyn Has a Septuagenarian Thief, Sentuagenarian John Nash has been sent to the Kings county penlientiary by Police Justice Tighe for stealing a woman's wrapper from the Methodist Home in Brooklyn. His mothe who is more than ninety years old, is an In-mate of the home, and it was on one of his visits to her to beg some money that he stole the wrapper. An attempt to make his mother responsible for the robbery had the effect of lengthening his sentence.

On Her Knees in the Court.

Mrs. Annie Lewis, the aged widow from Albany who was recently convicted in Brook lyn of stealing a purse from a customer's pocket in a dry goods store, was yesterday discharged by Judge Aspiñall, who found that her character had nitherto been good. When tool by Judge Aspiñall that she would have to leave Brooklyn she drauped on her knees and promised to do so, and also to be honest in the future.

Failure of the Yates County National Bank CANANDAIGEA, N. Y., May 29. The Yates County National Bank has failed. For years Morris F. Sheppard, former member of Assembly and brother of the present Senator Sheppard, was President of the bank. The Sheppard family is the richest in Yates county, and was supposed to be back of the bank.

Seal Pishery Commissioners Arrive

Prof. D'Arcy Thompson and G. Burrett Ham ton were among the passengers who arrived by the Lucania yesterday. They are naturalists, appointed to inquire on behalf of the British Foreign Office whether the present restrictions of the Behring seal fishing are sufficient for the protection and well-being of seal life.

Frederick Gallatia to Cruise in Europe. The Collector of the Port granted clearance papers yesterday to the steam yacht Almy owned by Frederick Gallatin of this city. Mr Gallatin will sail on Tuesday with a party of friends for a five months cruise in European waters. He intends to go to Norway and to Ituasia before returning to this country.

Prince of Wales to Visit Mr. Astor. LONDON, May 29, -The Prince of Wales, who is now visiting Lord Salisbury at the latter's intry residence in Hertfordshire, will to-more visit Mr. William Waldorf Astor at Cliverow visit Mr. William Waldorf Astor at Clive-den. Mr. Astor has invited a large house party to meet the Prince.

One More Chicago Census. Curcago, May 29.—Chicago's Post Office cen-sus is completed, and it shows the population to be 1,780,000.

WAS THERE A LINCHINGS

A Mon Caught Rifling the Dead Sald to St. Louis, May 29. There is one unidentified body in the Morgue that to-morrow will be

nterred in the Potter's Field. The injuries that

caused the victim's death are not attributable Two hours after the power house of the South Side Electric line had been levelled, with nine employees in the ruins, a trampish-looking man appeared and volunteered to assist in the search. During the night four bodies were taken from the debris and placed side by side. Then, ac cording to a citizen, who told his story at the Morgue to-day, the volunteer, availing himself of what he thought was a favorable opportunity, rifled the clothing of the dead. He was caught in the act by one of the searchers, who

vithout warning, felled him with a brick. Then, with cries of "Lynch the thief!" the entire party of searchers fell upon him with kicks and blows from boards and scantlings, and when they stopped he was dead.

A pletige of secrecy was quickly passed sround, the ambusance was sent for, and the body conveyed to the Morgue as that of a letim of the power house wreck,

HOMEN SIRUCK BY LIGHTNING, They Were Standing Near a Range When

the Chimney Was Struck Mrs. William F. Davis, Mrs. Grant Howland, and Miss Addie Davis were knocked senseless and severely burned by lightning at Westhampton on Thursday night. They were in the kitchen of Mrs. Davis's bouse when the lightning struck the chimney. They were near the range. Mrs. Davis's right leg was burned and blackened to the knee. Her daughter's heel was burned, and both of Mrs. Howland's feet were also burned.

John Beale, the railroad station agent, saw the bolt strike the house. When he reached the house the women and girl were lying insensible on the kitchen floor. A doctor was summoned, and they are now all doing well.

TRACKS SANK INTO A LAKE. Three Hundred Feet of the Northern Pacific

Line Brop Out of Sight. Sr. Part. May 29. - Three hundred feet of the coadway of the Northern Pacific Railway sunk in Bumar's Lake, near Aitken, before daylight yesterday morning, and twenty feet of water now washes over the spot where heavy trains were running on Wednesday. The grade was built upon the north shore of the lake. The track simply dropped out of sight. A westbound freight barely escaped wreck there at 4 A. M. The engineer saw waves rolling ahead of him, and, applying the brakes, he and the fireman jumped from the engine just as it leaped over the bank into the lake.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY WRECK.

A Crowded Coney Island Car Collides with a Construction Car.

About 12:40 o'clock this morning a passenger car on the Fifth avenue and Coney Island line of the Nassau Electric Railroad collided with a construction car of the same line at Forty-third street and New Utrecht avenus, Brooklyn. The passenger car was returning from Coney Island and was crowded with pleasure seekers.

The construction car was filled with sand. The police from near-by stations and the fire men stationed near the scene of the accident were ordered to the spot and ambulances were sent from the Seney and Norwegian hospitals.

COOPER UNION NOT LARGE ENOUGH. Ex-Mayor Hewitt Suggests the Purchase

of the Old Columbia Site, The thirty-seventh annual commencement of Cooper Union was held last evening in the great hall of the institution after the exercises of the

Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt read the annual report of the trustees, in which he called attentention to the fact that the facilities for the actention to the fact that the lacinities for the accommodation of pupils is inadequate.

As a remedy for this evil he suggested the
purchase of the ground and buildings now occupied by Columbia College, upon the removal
of the university to Morningside Heights. The
second required to acquire the ground and buildings and create an endowment fund he thought would be \$2,000,000. Edward Cooper, President of Cooper Union, conferred the diplomas.

RROKER KETCHUM ARRESTED.

He Is Accused of Appropriating Widow

Litchfield's Bonds. Fred O. Ketchum, a broker, was arrested last night at his home in Bensonburst, on a bench warrant on an indictment for alleged grand larceny. Mrs. Agnes H. Litchfield, a widow, of larceny. Mrs. Agnes H. Litchneld, a widow, of 438 Franklin avenue, the complainant, says that she gave Ketchum five bonds of the Hav-erstraw Light and Fuel Gas Company, each valued at \$500, on June 1, 1805, to negotiate and that he sold them and kept the money. Ketchum was looked up in the Adams street police station, and will be arraigned in the County Court this morning. Another arrest, it is said, will be made in the case to-day.

DIED IN THE WITNESS CHAIR. Dr. Hamili Was Testifying as a Veterinary

Expert When He Expired, James Hamill, a veterinary surgeon, of 416 East Fourteenth street, expired suddenly about noon yesterday while occupying the witness chair in the Sixth District Civil Court at Second chair in the Sixth District Civit court at Second avenue and Twenty-third street. His death is attributed to heart disease.

Dr. Hamili was called as an expert to testify in a horse case. He had concluded his direct testimony and was being cross-examined by Lawyer Lefebre when his chin suddenly sank to his chest and he toppled out of the chair. Court was adjourned on account of his death.

SEWED A DIAMOND IN HER DRESS. The Bress Stoles, but Mrs. McDonald Turns

Detective and Recovers Both. Mrs. Kate McDonaid of 411 Clinton street, Hoboken, had a diamond ring which she sewed up n one of her dresses. Several days ago the dress was stolen. Mrs. McDonaid did not report the robbery to the police, but personally made a round of the pawn shops. In one of them she found the garment. She then called at Police Headquarters and told of her discovery. A policeman was sent with her to the pawn shop, and on searching the dress the ring was found.

NEW YORKERS GET DIFORCES Mrs. Lownitz Abandoned Her Husband for

Christian Melence PERRY, O. T., May 20.- Edward J. Lomnitz, associated with the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, was divorced here this even ing from Florence Lomnitz. They were wedded in Toronto in 1888, and Lomnitz swore his wife became a Christian Scientist and abandoned him in 1863.

Louis Tissier, cook in the Hoffman House, New York city, got a divorce from his wife on grounds of abandonment.

MR. RUTHERFURD'S MISHAPS.

His Shoulder Dislocated at Polo; His Pony Breaks Its Neck.

CEDARHURST, L. I., May 29. - Winthrop Ruth of polo yesterday by being thrown from a green pony. Bystanders aided in reducing the disio-cation, and later, while playing in a second game at the Rocksway Bunt Club, his mount turned a complete somersault. Mr. Rutherfurd re-ceived a bad sharing up. The pony's neck was broken. sefurd had his left shoulder dislocated in a game

Chief dustice Sandgrass Fixed \$50 CHATTANOONA, May 29. - Chief Justice David Snodgrass of the Tennessee Supreme beach was fined to-day \$50 and costs for pistol carrying. A pica of guilty was entered by defendant. This minor charge grew out of the assault with a pistol made by Judge shoodgrass last December on Lawyer John R. Beasley. The Judge was recently acquitted of any aurderous intent in the case.

DESOLATE ST.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mourning Her Dead and Counting Her Lost Millions.

MONEY LOSS, \$20,000,000.

About 450 Dead in the Two Cities and 150 Reported Missing.

Inquests, Funerals, and Identifications at the Morgue the Principal Orders of the Day-More Than 100 Killed in Small Missouri and Illinois Towns-Street Car Companies, Telephone and Telegraph Cornorations, Electric Light Concerns, and the Cities Themselves the Henvices Losers Wild Sernes of the Torondo Described by a Man Who Drove Into the Worst of It-Foreign Sympathy and

Offers of Ald from American Cities. Sr. Louis, May 29,-The people who lived brough the great tornado of Wednesday evening are just beginning to feel the full effects of the calamity that has befallen them. The list of dead grows slowly but steadily, and the wounded are dying hourly.

The Morgue is baunted day and night by

anxious relatives and friends, and the temporary hospitals are filled to overflowing with maimed and dying victims of the storm. The estimate of the dead on this side of the river is 176. Many who have died in the homes

of friends and relatives are not included in this estimate, and there are still dozens of ruins that are thought to cover dead bodies. Organized parties are at work in places where it seems likely that dead bodies will be found, and the Morgue receives new arrivals every hour. In Fast St. Louis the death list is approxi-

mately 160. There, as here, more bodies are known to be in the ruins. About 7,000 houses were destroyed in St. Louis. In East St. Louis the number is about 300 out of 3,000. It has been stated that the tornado almost wiped East St. Louis from the face of the earth. but this is not true. That city sustained vastly

more damage in proportion to its size than did St. Louis, and the percentage of deaths is larger. but it was not laid waste, nor depopulated. The latest estimate of the loss of life in the two cities is 450. Besides, 150 persons are

missing. The financial loss to St. Louis is placed a \$20,000,000 to-day by persons familiar with the situation and having knowledge of the territory that was devastated. The commercial agencies and real estate men and builders seem to think

that these are about the correct figures. In East St. Louis the loss, aside from that sustained by the railroad companies, is about \$1,500,000. It will probably cost more than these sums to replace entirely the buildings that have been destroyed, as many of them were dilapidated and not of much value. As usual in such calamities, the burden of the loss has fallen largely upon people who have no resources, and the condition of many is truly pitlable. Men who work for low wages and had merely their homes are in need of help to bury their dead.

The time has come when the dead must be buried. The morgue is overtaxed and the undertaking establishments are full. To-day has been very warm, and the Health Department is making streamous efforts to hurry the inter-ments. In a drive of two miles this morning through the stricken part of town THE SUN

reporter saw twelve funerals. But little has been done to clear away the wreckage, and it will take weeks before the city is in even presentable condition. All of the streets in the southern part are impassable for vehicles, and it is hard work for pedes-trians to get through. Wherever possihle the main thoroughfares have partially cleared. but broken street fallen trees, dobris from damaged buildings, tangled and twisted telegraph and trolley wires are still to be found at every turn. The task of clearing the streets is one that will take many

On some of the side streets the roadways are so filled with debris that hearses cannot reach the houses where the dead are waiting, and the coffins have to be carried several blocks. At one house to-day there were four hearses waiting, and it was a common sight to see two in one The wires are being slowly replaced, but the

electric lights will not be turned on, on account of the danger from the other wires that are

hanging and swinging all over the city. The streets are practically unlighted at night. Some of the street cars are running, but none on the Several traction companies not only had the cars on the street half smashed, but also had those in the sheds and the power houses

wrecked so badly that the machinery cannot be operated. The loss to some of the companies will be very heavy. The railroads are getting rapidly into business condition. Passenger travel is out slightly interrupted. Trains are running again on the Eads Bridge and freight is being handled to some extent. The Big Four has a temporary

freight shed almost under roof. The yards are being cleared of wreckage, and the first of the week will see all the lines handling freight as usual. Live stock is being taken care of, and some freight is being taken

over the bridges.

The ferry people are badly eflupted, and several of their boats were stove in, while others were beached. There is no difficulty in getting

in and out of the city. The churches suffered severely; their estimated loss is over \$500,000. Most of the ministers are aiding the Relief Committee that has sent

out urgent appeals for assistance.

The wounded must be cared for, the dead buried, and the living clothed and fed. Many people are homeless, and last hight hundreds stept in houses that had been partially demolished. Messages have been received from sister cities offering aid. Chicago sent down to-day a

committee offering nearly \$100,000. All the money that can be raised can be used readily and legitimately. This evening an estimate was made of the wounded. The number believed to have been injured includes 1,000 in St. Louis and 400 in East St. Louis. These figures do not include

those whose injuries do not prevent them from going out and attending to part of their usual labors. Men and women with tandages on heads and arms are met with at every turn. Vandalism is being the and by many policemen in this city and two companies of the Illinois National tourid in East St. Louis. That city is recovering but slowly, as its rallying powers are not so great as those of st. Louis.

Nothing but the tornado is 'Lought of or discussed over there, while in St Louis business is conducted in parts of the town as usual. frown town the damage is confined to the broken signs and rolled-up tin roofs. The cast St Louis people are burying their dead and caring for the wounded. No effort is made by them to clear awar the wreckage,

except in isolated cases or around the railroad

yards. The town is in sure need of help, and money is needed. tiov. Aitgeld visited the stricken city last might and had a talk with Mayor Bader and other conspicuous citizens. He readily accoded

to the Mayor's request for a call of troops, but his published statement that he did not believe